We lay before the readers of the PATRIOT, this morning, a brief account of the meeting at Philadelphia last week. The resolutions indicate a desire on the part of the people of her constitutional rights, and these must be site upon which was first pronounced the awarded ber. Pennsylvania has it in her declaration of American freedom, to sancpower to do much towards securing her in tion by their presence a demonstration for them. It is with her to say whether she will the perpetuity of the Federal compact. exert her influence to that end or not.

## Gov. Johnson's Proposed Amendments to the Federal Constitution. The resolutions submitted by ex-Gov. Ax

DREW JOHNSON, in the U. S. Senate on the 13th inst., proposing amendments to the Constitution, provide: 1. That in the election of President and Vice President, each State shall be ;aid off into a number of districts equal to the whole

number of Senators and Representatives such State may have in Congress. The people of each district shall vote directly for resident and Vice President, and whoever Stains a majority in the district shall b deemed to have received one vote, which shall be certified by the Governor of the State. The election shall take place the first Thursday in August, and Congress shall be in session and receive and count the vote on the first Monday in October. If no on receive a majority of all the votes for Presi dent, then the election shall be referred back to the people, who shall on the first Thurs day of December following, choose between the two persons receiving the highest num

ber of votes for President. The same is the case with the Vice Pres dent unless there shall be a choice for Presi dent and not of the Vice President at the first election, in which case the Senate shall choose the Vice President from the two highest candidates. The President in 1864 shall be chosen from one of the slaveholding States, and the Vice President from one of the non-slaveholding States-and in 1868; the President shall be chosen from the nonslaveholding, and the Vice President from the slaveholding States, and so alternating every four years during the continuance of the Government.

2. That the Senators in Congress shall b elected directly by the people.

3. That the Federal Judges hold their offices for the term of twelve years, instead of during good behavior, and to be classified so as to have the term of one third of them to expire every four years; also that vacancies occurring in the Supreme Court shall be filled by persons one half of whom shall be chosen from the slaveholding and the other half from the non-slaveholding States, so that the Court shall be equally divided in that re-

Gov. Jourson also submitted, at the same time, another resolution, as follows-

"Resolved, That the select committee thirteen be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing. by constitutional provision: 1. A line running through the territory of the United States, not included within the States, maiking an equitable and just division of said territory, south of which line slavery shall be recognized and protected as property, by ample and full constitutional guarantees, and north of which line it shall be prohibited. 2. The repeal of all acts of Congress in regard to the restoration of fugitives from labor, and an explicit declaration in the Constitution, that it is the duty of each State for itself to return fugitive slaves when demanded by the proper authority, or pay double their cash value out of the treasury of the State. 3. An amendment of the Constitution, declaring that slavery shall exist in navy-yards, arsenals, &c., or not, as it may be admitted or prohibited by the States in which such navy-yards, arsenals, &c., may be situated. 4. Congress shall never interfere with slavery in the District of Columbia, so long as it shall exist in the State of Maryland, nor even then, without the consent of the inhabitants and compensation to the owners. 5. Congress shall not touch the representation of three-fifths of the slaves. nor the inter-State trade, coastwise or inand. 6. These provisions to be unamendable, like that which relates to the equality of the States in the Senate."

Recent elections in a number of the leading cities and towns of Massachusetts for Mayor and Aldermen, show a decided change in public sentiment against the republicans. In all of them the conservatives made heavy gains, and most of them show a complete revolution. This reaction, we hope, will continue until the Bay State is redeemed. It has already had effect at Washington; a friend there, from the South, writes us that the republican leaders admit that their power is broken. The South will yet secure her rights in the Union if she but act firmly and dis-

We learn from the Memphis Appeal that the Douglas Democratic State Convention, which was called to meet in this city, on the 8th of January next, has been postponed to a time not yet designated. The cause assigned for the postponement is the unsettled condition of the political affairs of

## The Eelectic.

The January number of the Eclectic Mayozine for 1861, has already come to hand. It is embellished with a couple of superb engravings-the one representing the "Divorce of the Empress Josephine," the other the first meeting of "Henry VIII and Ann Bolom." er now made or hereafter to be made, and The following is its table of contents. Mount Lebanon and its Inhabitants.

of the Druses.

Sicily and its Historic Reminiscences. On the Social Affections. Marvels of Brain Difficulties. Marvels of Alpine Glaciers. Italy in Transition.

The Hebrew Language Hours with the Mystics. 'Tis the Heart that makes the Home.

Light out of Darkness. Vonved the Dane-Count of Elsinore. Vice of our Current Literature. Madame de Montespan.

Curiosities of Dreaming. Henry VIII's first sight of Ann Boleyn. The Divorce of Josephine. The Waters of Babylon. Scene in the Engraving.

Literary Miscellanies. These articles comprise a rich variety, selected from the best British Periodicals.

The Philadelphia Meeting.

On Thursday last a public meeting was held in Philadelphia, called by a proclamation of the Mayor of the city. The Washington telegraphic correspondent of the Cincinnati republican presses, bent on mischief. have characterized it as a humiliation meeting, and a failure. It may have been a humiliating and contemptible spectacle in the eyes of fanatics who are doing all they can to coerce the Southern people into revolution; but to all patriots it was a sublime spectacle, giving them hope and encouragement in their efforts to save the ship of State, and to start her once more upon a smooth sea, and under fair skies, on her glorious

de pl th American (republi can) publishes the proceedings of the meeting in extenso. They fill seven of its ample that city to do justice to the South, and we columns. It says the two "hours devoted to hope their influence will prevail throughout the meeting witnessed a general suspension the State. Worthy of note, in this connec- of business. Market and Third streets, Front tion, is the statement in our telegraph and Water streets were as deserted as on column, that the entire delegation from the | Sunday; the Courts adjourned at 12 o'clock; old Keystone State are disposed to act as be- the doors of the public offices were sealed comes them in this important crisis. The and from all directions, at the hour named, South asks no concessions; she demands only people were wending their way toward the

> At half past eleven o'clock the officers of the meeting-the Presidents and Vice Psesidents-assembled in the chamber of Select Council. They were joined by the Judges of the Courts, the presidents and members of Council in general, and by a large number of influential citizens. There were also present numerous clergymen, and many of our

prominent merchants and manufacturers. The staging erected in Independence square was very spacious, and was entirely occupied by the officers of the meeting. In front of it, far beyond earshot of the loudest voice, stretched, to use the trite phrase, a sea of leads. No meeting so large has ever been neld in this city during the memory of the resent generation. When we say that weive thousand upturned faces surrounded his cabinet, such men as Bell of Tennessee the stand of the speakers, we make a small GUTHRIE, of Kentucky, GILMER, of N. C. stimate of the numbers in the throng.

To this scene, the procession of orators and officers moved at the appointed hour. First came the Mayor, arm in arm with Bishop Potter; next, the Presidents of City Councils, then the Judges of the Courts, while the officers of the meeting completed the line. The reserve corps enfiladed in double rank through the State House hall, and between Burwell afforded that opportunity, and he them passed the line to the stage erected directly in the rear of the building. The spectacle that met the eye was impressive, solemn and unique. We have seen dense throngs of people during the excitement of olitical campaigns, we have seen large muiin the history of the country the meeting of gentlemen from the parties politically opyesterday, alike in its objects and its numerical strength, stand alone. The proceedings nce that, in view of the multitude assembled, was a sufficient commentary upon the importance of the occasion, and upon the on the political differences between them? or, earnestness with which any approximation do they enter upon the administration is toward disunion is deprecated by the people open opposition to each other?"

of Philadelphia." After prayer by Bishop POTTER, Mayor

HENRY was called to the chair. There were together several hundred Vic Presidents and Secretaries, representing the leading parties. Their names having been read, Mr. J. B. MYERS offered the following

The people of the city of Philadelphi having assembled in cheerful obedience to the proclamation of the Mayor, issued by request of their Councils, for the purpose of testify ing their love for the Union and their deve ion to its perpetuation, and to the strength ning of those bonds which hold us together whether of the north or the south, the east or the west, as one great and united people

First, With one voice and united hearts, we proclaim our attachment to and reverence for the Constitution of the United States, and our earnest and enduring love for that great Union which it creates and protects-a love which is not sectional but national, and that greets our brother from whatever State he omes, as a partaker with us in that noblest of all inheritances, the title of a citizen of the United States.

Resolved, 2, That the usefulness and the endurance of the Union both depend upon a faithful observance, by the people of all the States, of all the requirements of that sacred nstrument which the wisdom and the patriot sm of our fathers framed, and under whose provisions we have become a great and happy people, prosperous and renowned among the nations of the earth.

Resolved, 3, That we do, therefore, leeply deplore the fact that some of the States of this Union have placed upon their statute books enactments which evade or devaluable rights of citizens of other States: and that we pronounce all such acts to be violations of the solemn compact by which and, having selected them, let him, if he dewe are made one people, and that we earnest- sires to preserve the Union, strike the banly appeal to our brethren of those States instantly to repeal all such enactments. Resolved, 4, That the people of Philadelphia

hereby pledge themselves to their brethren of rights. the other States, that the statute books of Pennsylvania shall be carefully searched by their representatives at the approaching sea sion of the Legislature, and that every stat ute, if any such there be, which in the least degree invades the constitutional rights of a sister State, will be at once repealed, and that Pennsylvania, ever loyal to the Union and liberal in construing her obligations to it, will be faithful always in her obedience to

its requirements.

Resolved, 5. That we recognize the obliga ions of the Act of Congress of 1850, com monly known as the Fugitive Slave law, and ubmit cheerfully to its faithful enforcement and that we point with pride and satisfac ion to the recent conviction and punish ment, in the City of Philadelphia, of those who had broken its provisions, by aiding in the attempted rescue of a slave, as proof that Philadelphia is faithful in her obedience to the law; and furthermore, that we recom mend to the Legislature of our own State the passage of a law which shall give compensation in case of the rescue of a slave by the county in which such rescue occurs, pre cisely as is now done by existing laws in case ot destruction of property by the violence of

Resolved, 6. That as to the question of the portant particulars, suppressed or overlooked ecognition of slaves as property, and as to by the Litelligencer. the territories of the United States, the people of Philadelphia submit themselves obediently and cheerfully to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, wheththey pledge themselves faithfully to observe the laws of Congress. This applies to all the Constitution in these respects, as the Marshals, Deputy Marshals, any posse they same has been or may be expounded by that may summon, or any other persons giving Story of the Caliph Hakem-the Divinity august tribunal. And further; they recommend that whatever points of doubt exist touching these subjects, be in some amicable Statutes. and lawful way forthwith submitted to the consideration of said Court, and that its opinion be accepted as the final and authorita-tive solution of all doubts as to the meaning

of the Constitution in controverted points. Resolved, 7. That all denunciations of slavery, as existing in the United States, and of our fellow citizens who maintain that institution and who hold slaves under it, are incon- and goes to Massachusetts, the act of Consistent with that spirit of brotherhood and kindness which ought to animate all who the Circuit Court of Davidson county, and live under and profess to support the Consti-tation of the American Union. that such slave is your property. Whereup-

Resolved, 8. That we cordially approve the suggestion that a Convention, or Congress of Delegates from the States contemplating se-cession, be held for the purpose of consulta-tion upon the causes that induce them to meditate such a step, and of suggesting such remedies as they would propose; and that it is the firm conviction of the citizens of Philadelphia that the propositions made by such convention would be received by the people of the other States in a fraternal and concellor the other States in a fraternal and concellors. iatory spirit, and with an earnest desire to of the fugitive, the law requires that he shall

The price of the Ecletic is \$5 per annum.

Address W. H. Bidweil, No. 5, Beekman St., N. Y.

Free Negorous.—We publish this morning the Corporation Law in regard to Free Negroes. Our efficient Mayor is determined to have these laws executed without fear of secs-

strong that no power short of that which his ancesters had been actually held as a slave, paralyzes all memory, and effaces all history, can separate us, that the ashes of those brave men who fought with us and for us rest eneath our soil, and that they have in their slaves cannot be held legally otherwise than keeping the bones of our soldiers who per- under some "local law." Whatever proof ished in their defence; that our glorious in stitutions, under whose guidance and protection we have attained so great prosperity and renown, and which have made this Union of States the joy and hope of oppressed millions throughout the world, were framed by the wisdom, built by the toil, and defended by the blood of a common ancestry, and cannot perish without an eternal reproach to us, their children, if we destroy so great and

so fair an inheritance. At the end of the reading, the Mayor put the question to the multitude: "Shall these resolutions of union and harmony in this republic be adopted?" when the united voices of the vast assemblage went up in one tremendous ave! followed by nine cheers for

Speeches were made by Hon. JOSEPH R. INGERSOLL, Judge WOODWARD, CHAS. E. LEX, Esq., the President of the Select Council, Mr. CUYLER, and Hon. ISAAC HAZLEHURST. Of the meeting, the resolutions, &c., the

North American says-And a great meeting it unquestionably was-great in the impulses which led to it great in the numbers, and great in the character and spirit of the vast majority of those who participated in it. The people of Philadelphia desired to make it an occasion for marking their devotion to the Constitution under which they have so long lived and flourished, and of their determination to abide by the Union which have been their pride and glory. To this end they came together, ready to make any sacrifices of mere pinions; to agree to any propositions, which, involving no surrender of principles migh open the way to a peaceful settlement of the coubles which now distract the nation. With the resolutions, abating some ex-travagances of phraseology, and aside from the glosses of some of the speakers, the body of those present no doubt cordially con-

Mr. I incoln and his Cabinet. The Springfield (III.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says supporters of Mr. LINCOLN, formerly whigs, have, since the election, urged him to select as members of and ETHERIDGE, of Tennessee. Mr. LINCOLN, he says, appreciated the spirit in which the recommendations were made, but was unable to perceive their reasonableness. Hence, he desired an opportunity to convey the views he entertained on the subject, in a semi-official manner, to the interested parties. The publication of Mr. Bell's letter to Mr.

published by us, to be made in the Springfield Journal: "We see such frequent allusions to a suposed purpose on the part of Mr. Lincoln titudes assembled for various purposes, but call into his Cabinet two or three Southern

"1st. Is it known that any such gentlemen of the meeting were conducted amid a si- of character would accept a seat in the Cabi-"2d. If yea-on what terms? Does he surrender to Mr Lincoln, or Mr. Lincoln to him,

osed to him, that we are prompted to ask

The Commercial's correspondent adds that the tenor of Mr. Bell's letter "demonstrates differences of opinion between its author and the President elect of so radical a character, as to preclude the possibility of an eventual understanding, without a flagrant and discreditable abandonment of settled convictions on one of the two sides."

He also says-I understand, that to-morrow morning ournal will contain a leader on Mr. Bell' etter, inspired from quarters, and I beg to firect your attention in advance, to it.

We had hoped that the views of Mr. BELL touching the question of slavery, and the ssues growing out of it, connected with his views in regard to the sectionalism of the republican party as expressed in the Senate in 1858, were sufficient to satisfy all parties that he could not, even if his Southern friends desired him, accept a place in a republican Cabinet. The fact that he has been recommended, as stated by the correspondent above, by supporters of the President elect. is but another evidence of the failure of even moderate republicans to realize the imminence of the dangers which overhang the Union, and the seriousness of the revolutionary movements in the South. If they realized these things, in their true and terrible significance, they would feel assured that no public man in the South, opposed to republicanism, and entertaining Mr. Bell's views, who has any character to lose, could be induced to accept a seat in Mr. Lineat provisions which the framers of the Con- cons's Cabinet, and that it is folly even to titution wisely inserted for the protection of think of such a thing. Let Mr. LINCOLN look amongst republicans for his Cabinet;

ner of sectionalism, and aid in securing for

1. It times, not less than \$1000 and im

prisons not less than one year, all persous

other than the claimant of the slave, who aid

in removing a fugitive from the State under

the master aid. See sec. 60, ch. 144, Revised

2. It gives to the fugitive the right to sue

3. It provides that no ex parte deposition or

affidavit shall be made evidence for the

claimant. Permit me to explain this: If

your slave escapes from you at Nashville,

gress provides that you may appear before

make satisfactory proof of such escape, and

on the Court is required to cause a record to

be made of such proof, with a description of

the fugitive slave. And upon your present-

all such persons for damages.- 16.

the South guarantees of her contsitutional Penmanship and Phonograpy. For the Daily Patriot. MR. DOLBEAR,

The "Personal Liberty" Acts. In Kirkman's Buildings, corder of Summer EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT :- I beg to put Union Streets, the public upon their guard against the ar-IS now ready to receive Pupils in the ticle you yesterday copid from the National above Branches. Ladies are taught a neat, easy and flowing style of writing, and gentlemen in a free, bold and rapid style, Persons from 6 to 60 years of age ar taught in a few lessons. Hours, 3 to P. M., and 7 to 9 at night. Persons from the country can finish their Intelligencer, professing to give "an authentic analysis of all the statutes passed by the Northern States, and represented to be more ons in one week. Christmas week will be a ge or less in conflict with so much of the Conreportunity for people to attend. Those who wis oin Mr. D's classes should do so without delay. stitution and laws of the land as relates to great practical utility of Phonography, shown by the following note from the Rev. J. S. Hays, suggests the inquiry whether parents should withhold from their children so great a blessing. Can the student who enters college without it be as successful as the one who can use it daily in the lecture room? the recovery and rendition of fugitive slaves." The oversights andomissions are important. I have not time to revise the article as to all the States. But I will illustrate by disclos-NASHVILLE, Dec. 13th, 1860. ing the errors as to a single State-Massa-

The first lessons I took from you some tim chusetts. The Massachusetts Act not only gives to the slave the right of the writ of and I have no doubt it will soon enable me to save three-fourths of it. I have never spent time more pro-fitably than in its attainment, and I feel perfectly free in recommending it to Clergymen generally, as a means by which a vast amount of time may be saved, and that too with far less effort than is generally sup-posed. Its principles are few and simple, of easy at-tainment and suited to the full expression of every word in the language, either for present use or perma-nent record. habeas corpus and trial by jury, refuses the use of the jails, and prohibits State officers from acting under the act of Congress, &c., as admitted by the Intelligencer, but it resists the Constitution and laws in the following im-

Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church, Nachville Tenn If Glergymen would devote one week to its attain

Trunks! Trunks!! Trunks of the Best Sole Leather FOR

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, EUGENIA FRENCH DRESS TRUNKS. ALSO,

VALISES AND TRAVELING BAGS JUST received and for sale, cheap for CASH. JOHN RAMAGE,

42 College Street. INDEMNITY.

KEEP INSURED WITH NASH & MARR. AGENTS FOR THE INSURANCE COMPANY

Valley of Virginia BE INDEMNIFIED!

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for January.

GODEY FOR JANUARY.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for January.

Numbers for sale and subscriptions received by

JOHN YORK & CO.

No. 38 Union street.

Mew Advertisements.

without proof that such holding was legal .-

Ib. The people of Massachussetts hold that

fails in all this-if the negro is not recover-

ed, he is deemed an injured party, and may

probably become Mr. Lincoln's organ.

and dignity for the State of Tennessec.

oy unspeakable and ever increasing.

it is to an individual.

bold, upright and independent.

"-grace in every step,

With what ineffable scorn, contempt and

ridicale would the people of Kentucky and

Tennessee have been looked upon, had either

of them arrogated the right to break up this

government? If one State has the right to

secede, so has each other. But, however

many the causes of offence there might be to

the people of these Central States,-if all the

other States surrounding them were barmoni-

least democratic, the least republican, the

most aristocratic of all these States-has

manifested utter contempt of the solemni-

has treated her sister States with such in-

dignity as precludes her from the sympathy

and commendation of all who are resolved to

maintain self-respect and entitle themselves

If these Central States follow speedily in

this demented career, this sentence will be

recorded in capitals in the "History of Dis-

union," and cut deep in the "Monument of

But this can never be. However applica

ble such an epitaph may be for any other

State, it shall never be said or engraven as a

semorial of the State of Sevier and Robert-

son, of Jackson and Polk; the State upon

whose Roll of Fame are thousands of heroes,

statesmen, jurists, patriots and Christians.

Wheedled, befooled, bedeviled,

Drugged, drawn, and driven;-

She knows not how or why.

And cares not whither."

to the regard of an impartial and enlightened

ties of the great covenant between the States.

"Blessed are the peace-makers," is a just

sentiment announced by highest authority,

and is so just that it may be regarded as an

ordinance of Heaven-a law as truly appli-

cable to States (an aggregate of persons) as

These Central States owe it to their posi-

tion, to the character and rights they have

Mr. Nicholson's Letter.

VIDETTE.

For the Daily Patriot

ngs. - Sec. 62.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of Fi. Fa. to me directed, and deliver from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davids County Tennessee, at its September Term, 1860, I verpose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for on at the Court-house Yard, in the City of Nashville, you might make therefore, that you had held the fugitive as a slave, you could not prove that you held bim legally in Tennessee, bethe Court-house Yard, in the City of Nashville, of lurday, the 12th day of January, 1861, all the plat, title, claim, interest and estate, which B is heeler then had, or may have since acquired in an the following described property, bounded as for ws: On the north by the lands of cenjamin William and Richard Savage, on the east by the lands of Isaac White hitworth, on the south by the lands of Isaac White cause in this State there happens to be no local law establishing the institution of slav-5. The Massachusetts not requires the claimant to "state in writing the facts" on the lands of James Everett and Richard Sa y the lands of James Everett and Rienard Savag antaining by estimation one hundred and eight cres, including all the improvements, being loviced a the property of B. M. Wheeler to satisfy a judgme endered in favor of Wesley Greenfield against B. Wheeler, Caleb Goodrich, J. H. Charlton and J. Justine. JOHN K. EDMUNDSON, Shoriff, which he relies "with precision and certainty," to prove each essential fact by two witnesses, in the presence of the fugicive, mong which are that he not only held him as a slave, but held him legally-and if he By A. CREEL, Deputy Sheriff.

IMPORTANT LAWS.

Compilation of the Lases now in force, relative to Fr sue his master for damages in such proceed-Persons of Color and Slaves.

Free persons of color from abroad, when they may
main here: Section 2710 of the Code of Teanesse So you will perceive that the Intelligencer's rovides that when a free person of color has marries slave in another State, and the slave is brought in his State by the owner to settle and remain here, h 'authentic analysis" is only calculated to mislead. The Intelligencer is altogether a difr she may be permitted by the County Court to retain in the State, to live with the wife or husband ferent paper from what it was when Mr. Section 2710 and page 122 of the Code: that before the Court shall grant this privilege, the applicant shall give bond with two or more good sureties, in the penalty of five hundred dollars, payable to the state, conditioned that the said free person of color shall keep Gales lived. I have seen it stated that it would peace, and not become chargeable to the cour Sec. 2711, ib.
When a free man of color has intermarried with a

female slave, in this state, and the owner of the slave will give bond with surety before the County Court for the good behavior of such free man of color, he may The best thing we have ever seen from the permitted by the County Court to remain in the, so long as he continues of good character. Se Honorable Scuator. It is calm, just, sensible, pacific. Such sentiments do him credit. ould his character become bad, the Court mi order him to remove in thirty days; and upon his ailing to comply with the order, he shall be subject They assume only the suitable credit, rights of color coming into the State and remainit God grant that every man of influence, in

twenty days. See 2713, lb.

Every free negro or mulatto, who resides in any county in this State, shall be registered and numbered in a book to be kept for that purpose by the clerk of official or private station, may concur and make known such views. Let them be inthe County Court. Sec 2714

The register shall specify the name, age, color, and stature of each free negro or muisito, together with any apparent mark or scar on his face, head or hands, in what court, or by what authority he was emuncipaculcated throughout these Central States, and the imperishable honor and glory will, in all probability, be earned of accomplishing a work in which our posterity and all lovers ed, or that he was born free, sec. 2715 A copy of this register, certified by the clerk under the sear of the court, shall be elivered to the said negro or mulatto on his application and payment to the clerk of a fee of twenty-five cents. Sec. 2716.

If any free negro or mulatto be found tray ling out of peace and free government "the world over and to the world's end," may rejoice with

> ousiness, or be found loitering about without any ocupation, not having a copy of the register of his free om, he may be required by a justice of the peace, on implaint made to him, or upon his knowledge, to find ireties for his good behavior until a copy of said gister can be obtained. Sec. 2717. In case the party arrested fail to give said suret ne magistrate may commit him ten days, unless with the time he give the security required, and pay the osts of his prosecution, or produce a copy of the reg ster of his freedom. Sec. 2718. All free persons of color emigrating to this State ma

of the county where he resides, without any lawf

have their freedom papers registered in any Court of record in the State; but not so as to affect the rights of acquired, and to the certain, speedy and profitable development of their natural remy claimant or owner of such person of color. Se Sec. 2720. Free child may be bound out, &c.
Sec. 2721. Disorderly free negro may be hired out.
Sec. 2722. Refusing to work may be imprisoned.
Sec. 2723. Refusing to give bond, indictable, an sources,-to assume and maintain a position of independence,-to be self-possessed, acting as mediator between the North and the may be fined and imprisoned in pententiary. Sec. 2724. Refusing to remove after his discha-South. Then, if they fail in preventing the threatened disunion, and fail in efforts to rewithin thirty days, unless detained by sickness of t construct a United States Government such as our wise, good and great men transmitted ny other State or territory of the Union into this tate to reside here, and remain in the State twentays; on conviction of this offence upon indictme to us, and under which we have prospered as no other people have ever grown and nd by the Grand Jury of the county where the a used is attempting to reside, he shall be fined not le han ten nor more than fifty dollars, and be sentence prospered: If they should fail in either of o hard labor in the penitentiary not less than one no nore than two years, the term be fixed by the judg these most laudable objects, then let them No such free persons shall be proceeded against un-his section, until a ter twenty days' notice to him stand aloof from all "entangling alliances,"

he existence of said provision, and that it will be pu n force against him.
Sec. 2727. If such convict, after having been dis ient, he may be indicted as before, and, upon convic-tion, shall be sentenced to labor in the penitentiary for a term of four years, but shall not be hable to any Sec. 2728. No free person of color shall keep any

ocery or tippling house, or both or stall, for the proof of vending spirituous biquors or groceries mishment, \$50 fine. Sec 2729. No free person of color shall engage in th usiness of peddling or bartering, by making a busi ess of buying up market stuffs or other articles or artering for them, and again selling them. Punish

ous and strongly united, these Central States cohabit with a slave without the owners' conset writing, attested by two justices of the peace very such offender shall be liable to pay the owner could not secede. They on the outskirts, for whose harbors, ports, navy and army we the slave \$25, and on failure to pay the same, shall be ela to service to said owner for one year. Sec. 2731. No white person, free negro, or mula: have contributed our millions of dollars, have no right to destroy the integrity of the y unlawful meeting, nor harbor or entertain an we without the consent of the owner. Punishment government-break the cordon sanitaire. But ne not less than ten nor more than twenty dollars. Sec. 2732. No free person of color shall entertain this is done this day. South Carolina-the ny siave in his house during the Sabbath day, or be ween sunset and sunrise. Punishment, for first of ncc, \$2.50, and for every other offence, five dollars, &c. least free, and the least annoyed, but the

> CORPORATION LAW. ACT to amend an Act entitled, "An Act to regu

SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Mayor and Aldermen of e City of Nashville, That it shall not be lawful for my slave, residing in the Corporation of Nashville. ithout the written permission of the owner or em-oyer of said slave, to pass to and fee in said corpor-ion after the hour of 7 o'clock, P. M., from the 1st of clober to the 1st of April, nor after 9 o'clock, P. M., om the 1st of April to the 1st of October, such writn permission to specify the destination of said slave ad provided the destination of a male slave be the sidence of his wife, then the owner or employe ay extend the privilege to one month and no longer Any slave found violating the provisions of the fore ing section shall receive not less than ten nor and inection of the Captain of the Police

SEC 2. Be it enacted, That all free Blacks or Mulatoes found running at large in the corporation after the pours specified in the 1st section of this Act, without the Recorder's certificate of their registration, shall be subject to arrest and a penalty of one dollor for each and every violation of the provisions of that set tion said penalty to be recovered before the Records the police to disperse all congregations of Free Blacks, Mulattoes or Slaves, collected within the city at night, ree Blacks or Mulattoes fait or refuse to retire aft ich notifications by any of the police so to do, he, se or they shall be arrested, and on proof of the fact cfore the Recorder, shall be deemed guilty of a mis-emeanor, and subject to a penalty of from three to lifty dollars. And should any slave fail or refuse to bey the foregoing injuction, he, she or they shall be nunished as provided in the 1st section of this act. SEC. 4. Be it enacted. That this act shall take rom and after its passage, and that all laws or parts of laws conflicting with this act be and the same ar-

ereby repealed.
Passed February 17, 1859.
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25 "Bobertson Co. do
25 "Old Reserve do
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10 "S. M. Wine,
10 "Ginger Brandy,
100 doz B. coms,
100,000 Segars,
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dec17-2t

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tive Churches.

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F. H. BLACKMAN, GEO. L. GILLESPIE,

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